Of the Sums Intrusted to Rim by the Postal Department for Delivery-He Succeeds in the Murder, Fails in the Robbery, and Commits Suicide-Case of a Thief.

For curiosities in crime the old world crim-inal may be relied upon to discount the new, if the following from the Vienna correspond-ent of the New York World, of the fifth inent of the New York World, of the fifth instant, may be relied upon as accurate: Yesterday the city was shocked by the news of a
terrible murder, similar in many respects to
the crime committed just four years ago by a
young man who murdered a postman and
robbed him of the valuable letters which his
pouch contained. It appears that on Wednesday evening a young man of about twenty
entered a small lodginghouse near the great
Franz Joseph's barracks and asked for a
room. He had no luggage, and when shown
a small room in the second story objected and said he was used to better accommodation. He was shown a nice a small room in the second story objected and said he was used to better accommodation. He was shown a nice bedroom on the fourth story, which he accepted and left, after having written his name in a bold commercial hand upon the bill which is provided at all hotels, and which it is customary to sign. He did not occupy the room that night, but returned at 8 o'clock in the morning. The porter asked him when he entered if he had spent a pleasant night, and he answered, "A very expensive one!" laughed, and begged the porter to sond that postman up to his room if he came with a letter containing money for him. Shortly afterward the postman appeared and delivered several letters at the hotel, which he carried to the rooms of those to whom they were addressed, because for the letters of value the postman must get a receipt. He went up to the fourth story, and after not more than ten minutes the door of the room was torn open and the young occupant, as well as the postman,

The young man rushed into the empty porter's stall and then ran into the street. The postman called for a glass of water, adding that he felt giddy. But before it was brought he fainted and fell. Of course no one supposed that a murder had been committed, but the general belief was that the old postman had had a fit of apoplexy. He was laid on a couch and the doctorcalled, but he did not succeed in reviving him. In the meantime the hotel-keeper [searched the vacant room, and then, of course, the truth came out. On the table stood a small bottle and a glass, both containing a few drops of a sweet, unpleasant smelling liquor. Nothing else was found but two articles of woman's underwear, trimmed with lace and spotted with blood. In the stove, which had been cleaned the day before, was found an envelope torn to tiny RUSHED DOWN STAIRS. In the stove, which had been cleaned the day before, was found an envelope torn to tiny pieces. Strange to say, the murderer had not completed his work, for the postman's pouch was found intact with about 100,000 florins' worth of money letters in it. He had even left the letter which the postman had brought for himself unopened in the porter's chair. He must have addressed this letter to himself the sight before for attouch he had taken write all the clever detectives of vienna-were hunting through the city for the mur-derer, a doctor came to the police and an-nounced the sudden death of a young man who had committed suicide by taking prussic scid. The police went to the Hotel Union, where the suicide had taken place, and

FOUND A GIRL CRYING

prace could have got them. A friend of his, a bird of the same feather, says that once Lang offered to let him take part of a robbery and when the other hesitated, said: There is no danger whatever in the business; if any one attempts to stop me, he is dead before he can count three." The case will last two or three days longer, and there is no doubt of Lang's conviction and sentence in death.

"I don't think there is any understanding between Mr. Garfield and Mr. Foster relative to the latter's candidacy?"

Wholesale Drug Store Burned.

CHICAGO, November 20.—The wholesale drug house of Lord, Stoughtenburg & Co., So Wabash avenue, was gutted by fire, which brake out about noon to-day. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; partially insured. The fire originated in the mixing department on the third floor among the vitriols, and almost instantly had wrapped the whole building in flames so that very little was aved. The loss as stated by the proprietors is \$150,000, and on the building \$70,000.

Insurance on stock \$130,000; on building \$70,000.

Of Secretary Sherman Judge West says that he had supposed the country would expect, if Participating in the legislature or exerting an influence on that body. I think there is any understanding whatever so far as concerns manipulating the legislature or exerting an influence on that body. I think there is any understanding whatever so far as concerns manipulating the legislature or exerting an influence on that body. I think there is any understanding whatever so far as concerns manipulating the legislature or exerting an influence on that body. I think there is any understanding whatever so far as concerns manipulating the legislature or exerting an influence on that body. I think there is any understanding whatever so far as concerns manipulating the legislature or exerting an influence on that body. I think there is any understanding whatever so far as concerns manipulating the legislature or exerting an influence on that body. I think there is any understanding whatever so far as concerns manipulating the legislature or exerting an influence on that body. I think there is any understanding whatever so far as concerns manipulating the legislature or exerting an influence on that body. I think there is any understanding whatever so far as concerns manipulating the legislature or exerting an influence on that body. I think there is any understanding whatever so far as concerns manipulating the legislature or exerting an influence of that body. I think there is any understanding

drank, maybe, a week, maybe more. At last

drank, maybe, a week, maybe more. At last liquor ceases to excite, brace up or tranquilize. You drink a half pint of brandy and it has no more effect than so much water. Then you are close on the horrors. Food won't help you. Your stomach rejects it. Now your punishment commences. You can't sleep. You are wesry. Oh! so weary, but there is no rest. You are tired of thinking, yet the tired brain will think. You lie down, drop into a dose for a moment and wake up with a shock as if touched by an electric wire. You are covered with perspiration. You get up and walk the room, walk the streets—walk, walk, walk, and then fling yourself down, praying for ever so few minutes' sleep. All this for days with people about you, and through sights. But no Chinese torturer employed in keeping some miserable creature awake till he dies was ever more full of relentless vigilance than your abused nerves. Dreads indescribable seize upon you. Your hands have a sensation of being of enormous size. They do not look it; they feel it. Your head, in like manner, feels as if enormously puffed out. Then your breath comes spasmodically, hot flushes strike at the region of the heart, all the blood seems at times to rush in that direction, and you fight aimlessly for life and expect to fall dead. This is the commencement of the horrors. Now you are fixed for seeing rats and snakes and vermin.

BY JUDGE J. P. SIMMONS: Winter blasts are blowing bleakly.
Wildly swaying vine and tree.
Dashing on with shrick and whistle.
In a weird-like minstrelsy:
And, like phantoms, as if dancing
To the music of despair.
Waltzing round and round, and whirling
Snow-flakes thickly fill the air.

On the lawn no sunlight sparkles, Spreading there a genial glow, And the verdure yet remaining Disappears beneath the snow, All without is cold and cheerless, Dreary to the mind and eye, Yet my heart is feeling grateful As the bleak winds whistle by. Here I sit in warmth and comfort,
And my grate is glowing bright,
While I see out through the window
Snow-flakes flying cold and white;
Cold and white and all unfacting,
Hecelless where they fall or lay.
Hecelless of the poor who shiver
In the cutting winds to-day.

And as evening shadows gather,
Colder still and sharper blow,
Through the trees, the blasts of winter
And the faster falls the snow.
Ab! when night has spread its mantle,
O'er the earth and hid from view
All the dreary senes out youder,
What will then the homeless do?

Nav, say not the homeless only,
For too many homes there are,
With but stinted bread and shelter,
And no earthly comfort there.
'Round a few fast dying embers,
They will huddle through the night,
Many a shiv ring babe and mother,
Praying for the morning light.

And while I and mine shall slumber,
Dreaming darkness all away,
Ah! how many will be sleepless,
Watching, longing for the day.
God have mercy on the needy!
While the bliter tempests blow,
Give them comfort and protection
From the cold, the sleet and snow,
SARDIS, Miss., November 17, 1880. DIVORCES.

The Laws Concerning Them in Differ ent Countries in Ancient and Mod-ern Times—Loose and Strin-gent Customs.

AUSTRALIANS,-Divorces have never been discretionary power of divorcing their wives.

JAPANS.—If the wife be dissatisfied she can obtain a divorce by paying a certain sum.

Thibetans.—Divorces are seldom allowed.

constitues a divorce.

Conean.—The husband can divorce his wife or treasure, and leave her the charge of maintaining the children. If she proves unfaithful, he can put her to death.

SIAMESE.—The first wife may be divorced,

seople, if a wife asks her husband's permis-tion to go out, and he says "Go," without adding, "but come back again," she is di-

y did not know that certain reds of yards of velvet and gold ich they bought of their cousin. They admit that they somered where on earth the scape-least, Having been associated with the Republican party from its beginning to the publican party from its beginning to

nothing but a politic illusion of Mother Nature for the perpetuation of the race. She fools us with a purpose, and when the purpose is accomplished she lifts the illusion from our eyes. It is of no use grumbling or saying no; whenever it suits her interests—and she is exactly like Great Britain in having a policy of interests alone—she will fool us again. From love to woman is but a step, and here the fashionable philosopher is truly awful, but the Parsienne does not mind. These are a few of the new texts a la mode which you are expected to know by heart:

The mere aspect of woman proves that she is destined neither for the great labors of intelligence, nor for great material undertakings. She pays her debts to life, not by

CIBCASSIANS.—Two kinds of divorce are granted in Circassia—one total, the other provisional. When the first is allowed the parties can immediately marry again; where the second exists the couple agree to separate for a year, and if at the expiration of that time, the husband does not send for his wife, her relations may command of him a total divorce.

General Research as they have but one single business in life."

"Women have neither the sentiment nor this direction is mere apeishness—a pure pretext and affectation, stimulated by their desire to please."

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is Burghardt, and he was born in Hunwhere his father had charge of a small
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fibe. On his carefa Burghardt calls
of the representative of an English
t firm, but this is supposed to be unexcitement caused by this horrible
or has carefly subsided, and already
ion is engrossed in a similar affair
happened in the carly auturan, and is
coused in this case is a fine-looking,
almost elegant individual, called
h Lang, who is guilty of no less than
organization, which is absurd to an extreme
degree, and which makes them share the
fluther wife's portion was
then restored to her, and the husband required to pay monthly interest for its use
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then restored to her, and the husband required to pay monthly uniterest for its use
then restored he may be. Thus degree, and which makes them stinulates the less honorable
pre

pon the long white road the flerce sun shone, And en the distant town and wide waste plain love. I blindly, blindly followed on, for knew how sharp the way my feet had gone; Nor knew I aught of shame or less of pain, Nor knew I all my labor was in vain.

BUTLER,

Of South Carolina, on the Organizat of the Senate and the House—

"doctor" the roll of the next house that it will show an apparent Democratic majority at the time of organization. To Clerk Adams' credit behit said that he emphatically declares that he will make up the roll strictly in compliance with the law. Mr. Butler goes out of his way to slander the Radical clerks of the lower house." The last Republican clerk of that body was the Hon. Edward McPherson, who was elected in 1863, and re-elected each successive term until the Democrats gained control of the house in 1875. Said Mr. McPherson to day: "The man simply lies who asserts that I ever placed on the roll of the house the name of a a man who did not hold credentials in proper form and according to the law of his State, to show that he was legally elected to congress, or that I ever refused to place on the roll the name of a man who held such proper credentials. The records of the house of representatives will bear out my state-

M. Gambetta subsequently expressed his opinion of the prince by saying: "Those English are in constant luck. Their very princes are fonder of popular liberties than our liberale."

that of another, the prince often knows them by heart. Generally they are presented to him "taken and read," but occasionally a mayor loves the sound of his own voice too well to let the prince escape so easily. It think it was a mayor of Chester who was once reading his royal highness a lengthy discourse apropos of nothing in particular, and who being short-sighted, and, therefore, unable to consult the actual document, forgot a sentence, paused and looked helpless, when the prince kindly prompted him in an undertone. The mayor blushed and broke into a gallop over the remainder of the oration.

The prince can unbend; and, indeed, if one cared to describe characters in the Prince of Ligne style ("he is fiddle, he is diddle,"), etc., through half a dozen pages, one could analyze his royal highness into a number of curiously contradictory elements. The fact

sure the Radress. I think as senate by a rks of the lower able lessons in able lessons in a from the result of the house, and we shall lose the we shall lose the obtained Dr. Johnson's approbation as a good hater.

"I sailed from the "I sailed from the sailed from the personal friends, and he has shown in numerous instances that he is not inclined to give of the house, and we shall lose the obtained Dr. Johnson's approbation as a good hater.

"I sailed from the "I sailed from the property of the house, and the was an Englishman, but my first was an American, only two or three years youngfellow as of short duration, and he would never have obtained Dr. Johnson's approbation as a good hater.

"I sailed from the "I sailed from the property of the house, and the was an Englishman, but my first was an American, only two or three years youngfellow as the property of the house, and we shall lose the obtained Dr. Johnson's approbation as a good hater.

His toryism, too, is of that kind which is open (on certain questions) to conviction.

Thus the only vote he ever gave in the house of lords was in favor of the bill for legalizing marriages with a deceased wife's sister.

His brother of Edinburgh voted with him, the duke of Cambridge being in the majority, which threw out the bill. Generally speaking, however, the prince is good-humoredly conservative on political questions. Consuls Gladstone, he would laughingly express his doubts as to whether he should ever ascend the throne; now he takes a more hopeful view of the future. He was always, however, on excel-

ment. Solithing the property of the property o

day. His constitution is an excellent one. He rarely has a day's illness, and he is a living proof that no amount of tobacco can enfeeble either the mind or body. I believe he was the inventor of the now popular drink "lemon and soda."

HOW HE WAS EDUCATED.

His education, by the way, was about as were alone together we dropped all ceremony."

"'What in thunder are you in such a hurry for,' said I. 'Why can't you wait till you're ashore? Where are the lady's friends?"

"Her stepfather's aboard my ship,' he said."

His education, by the way, was about as serious as can be the education of a man who is born to everything worth having on this earth, who becomes a colonel at eighteen and a general at twenty-one. The queen made a brave effort to bring up her sons in Spartan simplicity. Their table was of the plainest kind; they were required to do a fair amount of work, and they were required to take out-door exercise every day in wet as in sunny weather. But once at Oxford, the prince was virtually his own master, and he certainly distinguished himself more by a universal urbanity than by too exclusive an attention to the classic authors. There is a rather ludicrous tradition at Oxford of how the prince, when an undergraduate, went "up to town" one bright afternoon, incognities as he fondly deemed, as well as incognito. What was his disgust on arriving at the Great Western terminus to find an equerry in attendance and a royal carriage awaiting his orders. Whether the prince prepared to be driven to Exeter hall to pass a quiet afternoon the legend relateth not.

SOCIAL CHARACTERISTICS.

Few men have been more unscrupulously libeled than he. On one occasion he was much pained by a cartoon in a comic paper, which likened him to George IV. "I hope

social characteristics.

Fow men have been more unscrupulously libeled than he. On one occasion he was much pained by a cartoon in a comic paper, which likemed him to George IV. "I hope I'm not quite so bad as that," rather naively observed his royal highness, throwing over his illustrious great-uncle without any ceremony at all. When one subject of scandal began to pall on the public taste another was tried, and we are told the prince is head over heels in debt. As a matter of fact the prince heels in debt. As a matter of fact the prince has always known perfectly well what he was about. He is very generous giving away far more than the public is aware of, and a which the prince comes out well, and another years of the prince comes out well, and another person, who may be called B., very badly. The prince won a bet from B., who therefore the prince consented, and, to do B. justice, he paid. But, some months after, B. won a bet of the prince. The sum was a triffing one, and the prince consented, and, to do B. justice, he paid. But, some months after, B. won a bet of the prince. The sum was a triffing one, and the prince being rather suddenly called away to attend a State ceremony, the thing escaped his mind for a moment. He was away from Mariborough house two days, and on his return found a dunning letter from Brook, who received his money by return of post; and I dare say the prince had forgiven him. I may add that he is a faithful and punctual correspondent, and can write both with humor and feeling. His opinions of contemporaries are certainly expressed in some of his letters with a vivacity that will make them excelent reading for our grandchildren. They would be dangerous to our own generation.

I AVE ON THE HIGH SEAS The state of the s

opinion of the prince by saying: "Those English are in constant luck. Their very princes are fonder of popular liberties than our liberals."

THE PRINCE AND THE MAYOR.

In receiving loyal addresses, by the way, the prince (who has an ecellent memory) labors under a great disadvantage. Of course there was nothing to be done except marry them; she was over eighteen, and at sea the captain's as good as a parson, you know.

"So I called up the passengers and the officers; and the ladies dressed her up in their compromisingly turns a deaf ear to the captain the prince of the

night.

Overhead, only another and wider expanse, still "deeply, darkly, beautifully blue," and behind a cloud the new moon just beginning to look forth upon the boisterous world be-

low.

Prigsby, from London, explains to a gaping audience how the scenery now before them suffers from comparison with that of the Rhine. Sam Boland, of San Francisco,

mot ignorant, I hope, of your duty as a loval subject to the queen." I think the question was one relating to a "royal" annuity. On another occasion he jokingly asked a radical member of parliament, who was airing certain extreme opinions, whether he really thought that a member of the royal family ought to drown his children when they come into the world like dogs? The prince, it should be mentioned, is an excellent father and very desirous that his sons should receive a substantial education, "and be taught to do something with their hands," as he puts it. He is also a good son and sets the example of treating the queen's slightest wish as a command. It is out of deference to her will that he never attends horse-races on Sunday while traveling abroad. He once begged by letter that this rule be relaxed so as to enable him to accept Marshal MacMahon's invitation to see the "Grand Prix" run; but a negative answer was returned by telegraph, and the prince did not go to the race.

HIS TASTES AND AMUSEMENTS.

Minoru canamus. The prince is a bon vicent, and very few Englishmen know as much about the philosophy of dining as their future king. He has, indeed, very great taste in this important matter, and has labored with some success to reduce the inordinate length of modern menus. He has all the First Napoleon's horror of interminable banquets. Of the prince's literary tastes the ship's side and told me what was wanted.

"It appears that the ship was a coffee ship from San Francisco, and had come to San Francisco, and had come to San Francisco, and had come to San Trancisco, and had come to San Francisco, and had come to suffice the vessel; so they draw the captain and first officer. The second officer was very low with a fiver day of the vessel; so they day of the vessel; so they day of the vessel; so they day of the vessel; so they

love a woman!

"Well, she soon got better and stronger.

Jack and the doctor fixed her up between
them, and a healthier, livelier, happier little
woman never set foot in San Francisco. Jack took her right to his married sister, and there she stayed between voyages till she had a lot of children, and her husband bought her a house of her own.

"What about the coffee ship?" Oh, that

made port a day before us, and the old doctor had us all arrested the minute we touched. So we were all hauled up in court, and Jack had it out with his stepfather-in-law.

"I think that the court was rather against us first; but the bed-bug poison and the slap then suffers from comparison with that of the Rhine. Sam Boland, of San Francisco, carelessly replies to an inquirer that he is going prospecting for gold in Guatemala, acknowledges it to be a "pretty risky businesse," admits the country to be full of road agents and bushwhackers, but "reckons he'll pull through." Manda 11 ty and Deb, seeing that the captain had a story in reserve, settled themselves to hear it.

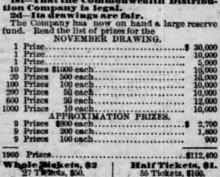
"Didn't I tell you sow my first officer got married? No? Well, nobody could a been sicker'n his wife was when he courted her. I will just tell you all about it if you like.

"Well, you see, I haven't always been captain of a first-class steamer—no, siree! I ran away to sea when I was twelve years old and I've worked my way from the bottom of the ladder. Well, when I was thirty I was captain of a large sailing vessel that was in the South American trade.

"I sailed from the port of Callao, San Francisco being my destination. My second officer was an Englishman, but my first was an American, only two or three years young—that direction."

to other passengers, while Deb strays down to the deck to listen, at a little closer quar-ters, to the tinkle of a guitar, and to a soft voice humming a Spanish love song.

As she strolls back she finds a masculine form usurping her place, and peeping unde Hetty's dowcast lids are a pair of earne sailor eyes, whose dawning love and hope n sea can fright or quell.



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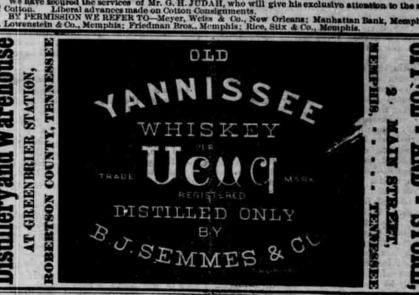
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